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Darren Lum Echo staff

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Trustee race pits Smith and Brohman

Jenn Watt
Editor

School trustee board chairwoman Valerie Smith hasn't had to mount a campaign for her post in 10 years, but with the addition of newly retired high school principal Gary Brohman to the election race this October, Smith will have to fight to keep her spot.

A trustee since 2000, elected chairwoman twice, vice-chairwoman twice, a six-year member of the Ontario Public School Boards Association and current member of more than a dozen other committees, Smith said she not only loves representing the county, but has more she wants to do.

"I still feel that I have a great deal that I can continue to do, obviously, because that's why I put my name in again. I did give it a great deal of thought because it is very time consuming. It does take up a great deal of your life," she said in an interview.

Smith said that a while back Brohman called her to suggest he might contest her trustee seat (there is only one position for Haliburton County on the Trillium Lakelands District School Board).

She has always got along with Brohman, whom she worked with while he headed up Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, and she said his popularity as principal will make him a solid opponent.

"It is a challenge, but I think challenge is always an opportunity," Smith said.

"It will give me that opportunity to reflect on what

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MPP appointed assistant to infrastructure minister

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news and events worth noting

Rick Johnson, MPP Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, has been named parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Infrastructure, Premier Dalton McGuinty announced last week.

"I'm honoured to have been chosen for this role," said Johnson. "Investing in local Infrastructure projects will ensure ongoing prosperity in Ontario and I am looking

forward to working with Minister Bob Chiarelli in this key ministry."

Parliamentary assistants work with ministers on key priorities and projects within their portfolios. As parliamentary assistant to the minister of infrastructure, Johnson will work to identify key infrastructure developments and ensure the province's stock of public infrastructure assets remain in good repair, part of the McGuinty government's Open Ontario Plan.

Life of Mintz featured in Beacon Star

Haliburton-born Clem Mintz was recently profiled by

the *Parry Sound Beacon Star* for his contribution to the advancement of prosthetics.

The 96-year-old veteran suffered a devastating injury during time served in the Second World War, resulting in an amputated leg and the duration of his life spent with an artificial one.

When he returned to Canada his carpentry skills earned him a job constructing wooden prosthetics for the Department of Veterans Affairs, working first at the old Christie Hospital before eventually moving to Sunnybrook Hospital. He worked there for a total of 28 years.

Highlands East candidates meeting venue change

The all-candidates municipal elections meeting scheduled Sept. 11 for Highlands East will now be taking place in Gooderham at 1 p.m. at the Robert McCausland Community Centre.

Dysart's meeting will be Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. at Fleming College's Great Hall.

The meetings are being run jointly by the *Haliburton Echo*, *County Voice* and *Canoe FM*.

(The media will also be running a meeting in Minden Hills at the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre in Minden at 1 p.m. on Sept. 12 and at the Stanhope Community Centre at 1 p.m. on Sept. 19 for Algonquin Highlands.)

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School's Cool gets boost from local hockey celebrity

➤ Matt Duchene, NHL player with the Colorado Avalanche, appears in a new video promoting Haliburton's homegrown program

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Matt Duchene thinks school is cool.

The Haliburton native and NHL player with the Colorado Avalanche was recently featured in a promo video for the Haliburton School's Cool program, a local initiative developed to help children and parents prepare for kindergarten.

Making its debut on Sept. 6, the video will be featured on YouTube along with the School's Cool website.

Recently nominated as a contestant in a worldwide competition for social enterprises called the Best Brilliant Ideas for Humanity, the video was conceived to help launch the program's profile.

"In order for people to vote for us we had to have a video profile," said Gena Robertson, founder and director of the program. "Then we thought what would make our video really interesting for a wide range of people?"

"We started brainstorming and we thought Matt Duchene is such an excellent example of someone who's obviously excelled in sports but you can't actually excel in sports unless you keep your grades up," said Donna Enright, the program's vice president of information technology.

"He's been recognized for his academic abilities as well as his athletic abilities, so we thought he'd be open to promoting School's Cool."

Duchene signed on for the project and the result was a five-minute video that includes recent program graduates, parents and Robertson.

"He was happy to be a part of the project and was amazing with those kids," said Enright. "He clearly has a social



Submitted photo

Quinn Howard left, and Hayden Thorn, right, were featured in a promo video for School's Cool with NHL player Matt Duchene. Duchene lent his talents to promote the program for an ongoing worldwide contest.

conscience and wants to give back."

The Best Brilliant Ideas contest was created to support entrepreneurs to launch and expose projects they believe will serve the world.

Launching on Sept. 6 the contest website will include profiles of the different nominees and allow the public to vote on their favourite idea.

"We created the video for this contest and ideally what we were looking for was something to drive people to our profile to actually vote for us," said Enright.

"That's how the video started but it's grown into this great tool of promoting this wonderful local program."

"It's very cool that we could get someone from Haliburton promoting our product across the world," said Robertson. "Instead of just asking any celebrity Matt can actually

“It's very cool that we could get someone from Haliburton promoting our product across the world.”
— Gena Robertson

attest to this."

Running for five months, the contest invites those who have an idea that could change the world to come forward and compete with other social entrepreneurs.

"It really is an opportunity for everyone to get marketing and exposure so that more people can hear about what your idea is," said Enright. "We strongly believe that every community in the world should have School's Cool."

"In five minutes our video shows you all the ways in which the program impacts kids, parents and instructors."

"It shows you that when kids have a start like this they have the ability to succeed right off the mark and when they have an excitement about learning all kinds of doors open for them."

Cassie Thorn's son Hayden recently graduated from the program. The decision to enroll Hayden, said Thorn, stemmed from many of the opportunities the program affords children.

"I liked the idea of it being learning oriented," said Thorn. "I was told it would improve my child's social skills."

"I noticed a huge difference in Hayden from beginning to end."

Organizers of the program asked Thorn and her son if they would be interested in contributing to the promo video.

"We both said yes right away," said Thorn. "Hayden loved it because he got to meet a hockey player!"

Members of the public can register and vote for School's Cool between Sept. 6 and Oct. 17. Visit www.schoolscool.com for more info and to vote.

Police charge many for impaired driving

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment have charged three people with alcohol related criminal code driving offences within the span of a week.

On Aug. 24, shortly before 4 p.m. officers were called to a report of a vehicle in the ditch near the Allsaw Pentecostal Church on County Road 21 in Minden Hills. Officers attended the scene and spoke to the driver of the vehicle who was subsequently arrested.

Charged with impaired driving and driving over 80 mgs is a 60-year-old woman of Toronto.

On Aug. 27, at approximately 8:30 p.m. an officer from the Haliburton Highlands detachment was on patrol in the Village of Haliburton and had conversation with the driver

of a vehicle who had pulled into the Jug City parking lot. The driver of the vehicle was subsequently arrested.

A 51-year-old man from Dysart et al has been charged with impaired driving and driving over 80 mgs.

On Aug. 29, an officer from the Haliburton Highlands detachment was patrolling County Road 19 in Dysart et al. The officer had occasion to stop a vehicle that had been travelling southbound on County Road 19. The officer had conversation with the driver who was subsequently arrested.

A 50-year-old woman from Ajax, Ont. has been charged with impaired driving and failing to provide a breath sample.

Removing election signs an offence

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment would like to remind the public that it is an offence to remove or damage elections signs. In years past officers have investigated several complaints about stolen or damaged election signs within Haliburton County.

With an upcoming municipal election the public is encouraged to call the police at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS, should they come across someone removing or damaging election signs.

Impact of new seniors funding unclear

Jenn Watt
Editor

About \$7 million in new seniors health-care initiatives were announced last week for the Central East Local Health Integration Network, though none of it was specifically earmarked for Haliburton County.

Part of the province's \$1.1 billion Aging At Home strategy, the LHIN unveiled two new programs to help seniors stay in their homes longer, rather than spend time unnecessarily in hospital or emergency rooms.

But while both programs – called Home First and Geriatric Assessment and Intervention Network (GAIN) – are based out of larger centres with no new money coming to Haliburton Highlands Health Services, a spokes-

woman for the LHIN said the programs will offer some support to the county's older population.

"Home First is something that will start in Lakeridge and be phased out across the LHIN, so at some point that Home First program is going hit the two sites of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, so that's in play," said Katie Cronin-Wood.

The LHIN's press release on Home First describes it as a "new approach to discharging patients where the goal is to get patients 'home first'" and will use the Community Care Access Centre to enhance homecare services so that seniors can return home from hospital stays when possible.

Although Home First is planned to roll out in the Highlands eventually, HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush said he wasn't clear on how much

of the service would be available here.

"We're not sure yet what the direct benefit to Haliburton will be," Rosebush said, adding he didn't know whether the money would translate into another CCAC staff member to Haliburton or not.

The second new program announced by the LHIN was four GAIN clinics, planned for Scarborough, Rouge Valley, Oshawa and Peterborough.

"The GAIN clinic – although it's only in place in the four big community hospitals – it will be a resource that will be shared so the smaller hospitals will have an opportunity to link in. So, community physicians in [the Haliburton] area, the emerge physicians in that hospital will have the expertise of that geriatric program at Peterborough to be able to provide better services to their geriatric sen-

ior patients," Cronin-Wood said.

The clinics will be run by teams specializing in geriatric medicine with inpatient units "specially designed to care for frail seniors and/or linked to community support services so that they can return home with the care they need," the LHIN press release reads.

Along with the new funding, the province is continuing previously announced funding, Cronin-Wood pointed out, with \$23,100 to Haliburton's Meals on Wheels; \$400,000 to the regional Alzheimer's disease societies; \$166,000 to extend supportive housing to Wilberforce; and \$100,000 to relieve wait lists for supportive housing in Minden and Haliburton.

Forty-three per cent of the county's population is 55 years or older.

Sir Sam's Ski Area receives financial boost

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

A local resort is moving towards fulfilling its potential and is doing it with a little help from the government.

Sir Sam's Ski and Summer Resort in Eagle Lake, which is one of the largest employers in the Haliburton County area with 25 full-time equivalents, recently received \$1.5 million (with \$184,500 from the province) as part of the Eastern Ontario Development Fund.

MPP Rick Johnson and his wife Terry came

to make the announcement at the area this past Saturday afternoon.

"It just makes sense economically to invest in successful businesses because you can grow and it's good for you and the people here," he said, speaking to resort co-owner Chris Bishop.

The funding will help with the area's two-year project of improvements including the addition to the main chalet with 100 new lockers and a sun deck that now seats up to 250, and the creation of 10 new jobs, the assurance of employment for the current full-time staff and trail creation for the mountain biking area.

Bishop, who owns and runs Sir Sam's with his siblings, said this funding is encouraging for his operation.

The funding "from the government is certainly a bonus and a good scenario for us," he said. "It makes us feel legitimate that we have a legitimate business that the government is interested in."

Part of this funding has contributed to the purchase of a state-of-the-art covered surface lift that resembles an enclosed escalator (only with a flattened area for people instead of steps) from Italy to replace the 45-year-old T-bar.

This type of lift will lead to a completely different experience for the beginner and novice, he said.

"It allows us to better service the entry

level and beginner market. There's lots of ski resorts that are bigger and have more infrastructure ... it just allows us to better service the needs of our customers and to give them a better experience and to grow on that terrible percentage of one in six that do it again and the five in six that never do it again. So, if we can grow on that we can increase our customer base."

This machine increases the resort's carrying capacity, which has grown from 180 people per hour to 2,000 people per hour with the Italian machine.

Johnson and his wife Terry toured Sir Sam's Ski and Summer Resort, seeing the new mover, the various trails and the new addition to the main chalet.

He was happy to give the news in person after the ownership had heard of the confirmation for the funds earlier in the week on Thursday.

Bishop said the successful application criteria included three main points: economic development to the area, creation of new jobs and a change to the business model.

The resort has been in the Bishop family for 46 years and employs upwards of 90 people in the winter.

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Mental health issues keep county resident behind bars

➤ After his arrest at the G20 summit, Gary McCullough is still in jail awaiting his October court date

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

A 53-year-old Haliburton County man is expecting to be released on charges stemming from the G20 Summit when his case is heard in court in Toronto on Oct. 6.

Unfortunately for his loved ones, this is only the beginning of another sentence for Gary McCullough, who received international notoriety for being arrested near the security zone in the days leading up to the summit in June.

Gary has a history of problems related to mental illness described by his father as paranoid schizophrenia with symptoms including delusions of persecution, aloofness, anger and anxiety.

His father Kem McCullough spoke to the *Echo* from his home in Scarborough about his son's case and the illness that has haunted him for the last two decades.

"I want him to go back on the medication and build a normal life of what there is left of it," he said about what he wants for his son after the expected release.

He has pleaded with him to take medication to control the symptoms, which was something that prevented his bail.

As far as Kem knows, his son could be out of jail if he agrees to resume his medication and has asked Gary repeatedly to accept this term.

"I suggested it to him a thousand times. I said you agree to that you'll be out tomorrow," he said. "Since he won't agree to that he's going to sit there [in jail] until the trial date, Oct. 6."

This was the primary reason, Kem said, he and the rest of the family would not act as surety for Gary, who has remained in the Maplehurst Correctional Complex in Milton the last two months since being charged with violating Section 88 of the Criminal Code, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose.

"This guy's a perfect gentleman, he goes to church, he makes friends when he's on his medications," he said in an interview with the CBC.

When not on his medication, Gary is best to be left alone and even chose to live in a remote location in Haliburton where he bought remote acreage in the West Guilford area more than 20 years ago, his father said.

Kem has always maintained regular contact by telephone and knows immediately when his son stops taking his medication.

"He talks very fast and in a kind of staccato type voice and always complaining about other people. That's the old paranoia bit coming out," he said.

The professional engineer who graduated from the University of Toronto in chemical engineering in 1978, first built his own two-storey house using the log from the trees he cut on the property and lived off the grid, collecting his own water with cisterns, and using power from a generator.

"He lives like a pioneer up there [in Haliburton]," Kem said. "It's not an ideal situation, but it is the best for him when he is not on his medication. He does that to isolate himself from other people because he always seems to get in trouble with other people who don't like the way he



Greg Weston QMI Agency

Gary McCullough was arrested two months ago in the week leading up to the G20 summit in Toronto. McCullough has remained in jail since his arrest.

lives."

Kem said his son doesn't necessarily like this situation, but he adopts this lifestyle since it is the best for everyone.

Despite the isolation, Gary has had problems with neighbours even though he's at least five kilometres down the road from any house.

He has had disputes over land boundaries, which ended up "nasty" and eventually involved the police who arrested Gary.

The subsequent court ruling left him with the option of jail time or treatment at a mental health centre in Whitby. He chose the centre and lived there for several years, including supervised homes.

On an impromptu visit with his father to his Haliburton home, they discovered it was burned down or had been burned down.

Neighbours told Kem and his son it was struck by lightning.

Days leading up to the G20, Gary decided, out of curiosity, to visit the perimeter of the security zone after lunch with his parents in Scarborough.

The sight of his car with the self-made roof carrier that resembles an upside-down steel boat with various tools and jugs in his car raised security personnel's suspicion. They later arrested him with chainsaws, tools and a crossbow - something the national and international news media picked up.

The construction implements were considered "weapons of opportunity" and he was charged with "weapons dangerous" offense.

The offense is open-ended and the definition of what constitutes a weapon is anything "used, designed or intended" to injure or threaten someone.

It's been reported that the Crown will have to prove Gary had the weapon for "a purpose dangerous to the public peace or for the purpose of committing an offence."

His lawyer, James Carlisle, said this is where the case against his client falls apart in a story by the CBC.

"There is no evidence of any intention to do anything wrong," Carlisle said. "It seems that all they are saying is, if a person had a crossbow in downtown Toronto near the time of the G20, then you can infer that they had an intention," the CBC reported.

It was at the initial bail hearing that the justice of the peace denied bail based on the inference Gary had the

intention to cause the public harm.

After his house burned down, Gary decided to keep many of his possessions with him when he leaves the Haliburton property to safeguard against theft or vandalism, said his father.

Since he has been in jail he has been in two altercations, which left him with several cracked ribs and his father believes this is attributed to the conditions made even worse by his illness.

"If he goes free we're right back to square one, which is a very sad situation," Kem said. The best situation for his son, he said, is that he voluntary gets treatment and goes back on the medication. "In which case he is a new man again, as he has been [in the past]," he said.

"He wants to get out. As far as he's concerned there is nothing wrong with him. He'll go back to Haliburton and

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THE “SOCIAL DETERMINANTS of health” is about the most boring way to describe some of the most important information we can hold on our population.

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In Haliburton County, as we all know, information on those factors (the “social determinants”) indicates that we have a

lot of work to do to decrease poverty, increase education, and ultimately provide a better environment for our citizenry to stay healthy.

We know what position we’re in thanks to Statistics Canada – a government department that administers the census, a document that allows us to look deeply into the details of our community.

If we look at the 2006 profile of Haliburton County, we learn that 43 per cent of our population is older than 55. Thirty-seven per cent of those between 25- and 34-years-old have a college diploma, about 20 per cent have a university degree, while 35 per cent have a high school diploma or no diploma at all.

We can see that nearly everyone drives to work (84 per cent) and that the median earnings of those 15 and older are \$10,000 less a year than in

the rest of the province.

This is the kind of information hospitals, social service organizations and the school board uses to tailor programs to our population.

With the announcement that the federal Conservative government is going to eliminate the mandatory long-form census, many national organizations including health care professionals, academics, anti-poverty workers, social workers, statisticians and a host of others

have mourned the loss of essential information.

But even on the local level, the institutions that provide crucial services to our population are worried.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Paul Rosebush points out that the group of people most in need of services may be the group least likely to fill out the voluntary census paperwork, skewing the results.

“They are not necessarily a large vocal group that will advocate for their own interests,” Rosebush told the *Echo* this week.

This county is heavily populated by people who are older and who are in need of more extensive social services than in other places.

If we can’t prove that case, how will we advocate for ourselves?



Jenn Watt
Editor



Sun shaft

photo by Darren Lum

Goose opener

HERE IN RURAL ONTARIO, we are lucky. That’s because when the sound of gunfire breaks out in the distance, it’s not of war or crime. No, we’re just shooting at geese. Oh, it might sound like a distant battle, but believe me it’s not. For one thing, no one uses that much ammunition in a typical firefight.

Despite what many people think, there is a lot to know about goose hunting. For instance, you know those anguished cries you hear in the distance? Well, that’s just me using a goose call. And, if it’s not, it’s the guys around me reacting to me using a goose call. Either way, a goose call is involved.

If you’ve never been on a goose hunt, it goes something like this.

“Hey,” one hunter whispers, “there’s a flock of geese in the distance.”

“Oh my God! Is everything all right?” another asks me.

“Sure,” I say, as I put down my goose call for a second. “Why do you ask?”

“It’s those anguished cries,” he shudders.

We argue a bit about what constitutes an actual goose sound. The ensuing lull in my calling, however, causes the geese to swing around so that they can investigate what suffering creature has finally died. This, by the way, is why I believe that, somewhere along the line, geese are related to vultures.

“They’re coming in,” hunter number 1, whispers.

I reach for my goose call.

Someone, and it is never clear who, blindsides me and a minor scuffle ensues. The geese keep coming and finally land.

“See? My calling helped,” I whisper, as my outstretched fingers grasp for my goose call that is just out of reach. “Now would you two please get off of me?”

“OK, but you realize that you don’t need to call anymore. They’re feeding in the decoys,” someone whispers.

I nod.

They get up and reach for their guns.

Unable to resist, I call once more just to ensure that the birds stick around the immediate vicinity.

Once again, I am blindsided. The geese take off without a shot being fired.

“Let me call some more,” I plead. “They’ll come back!”

But they never do.

It’s no big deal, however. There are more than enough geese in the fields, parklands and skies of rural Ontario. So much so that another flock soon shows up in the distance. Having come to a new agreement with my fellow hunters, I call and I call and I call till I am blue in the face.

The flock turns, see the decoys and sets a course for our blind.

I call some more – beautifully, I might add. They set wings and keep coming.

The boys and I raise our guns and, just as they hover over the decoys, we open up and collect a few.

I look over smugly and say, “See, my calling didn’t hurt a thing.”

“Sure,” they say.

“Good,” I respond, “now that we’re agreed on that, can I please have the reed for my call?”



Steve Galea
Tales from Vinegar Hill



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points of view

The night shift

THERE WERE OTHER THINGS George could have been doing at that moment, other places he could have been. Such as sitting on his deck, a cold drink in his hand. Instead he was sitting in his car, awaiting his turn to show his dump card to the attendant. The sweat rolled down the middle of his back and the stench assaulted his nose with a punch.

Going to the landfill site was George's least favourite activity this side of the universe. But when the garbage and recyclables reached a critical mass in his basement, he had no choice but to get rid of it. So now he sat, in the heat and the stink, preparing to go even further into this heap of refuse.



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road

It seemed to him that the place had tripled in size in the last half year. Mounds of garbage, some but not all contained, climbed skyward. He could see that much of what was there really should not be, the bottles and boxes that people were too lazy to recycle. Instead of focusing on the smell, George concentrated on what was piled where, anything to get through the next 10 minutes.

George had always been especially sensitive to odours. In his younger days, his friends had laughed when he retched at the smell of boiled cabbage or liver and onions in the school cafeteria. Later, Marianne, his wife, had quickly learned that perfume behind her ear was a real turn-off for George. But whether it was due to masochism or plain stubbornness, George was convinced taking the family's garbage to the dump was his responsibility. So here he was.

Pulling up first to the area for recycling papers and containers, George was pleasantly surprised to see a young attendant, obviously a summer student, looking eager to help. But then, as George hauled refuse from his overstuffed trunk, he watched in consternation as the helpful lad enthusiastically aided another citizen instead. That citizen was an attractive female in pink shorts and a blonde pony tail that bobbed with her every step. George sighed.

Next stop was the worse, the mountain of slimy, putrid and indescribably awful household waste. Here another attendant stood, though George wondered how the man could stand the stench. Unlike the helpful lad, this fellow was long in the tooth or at least would have been if he had any teeth. With his weathered face atop a slightly soft, lumpy body the man looked as though he had been there for decades. He leaned on a rake and kept a close eye on every car that stopped.

"Careful there," George heard as he was getting ready to fling his first bag toward the mountain. Turning to the attendant, George saw him indicate a spot near the top of the pile. An enormous black bear sat amid the smelly chaos, munching on an unknown something. George stepped back in surprise. "Here comes the night shift," remarked the attendant again, nodding in the direction of a distant stand of tree.

Another bear was slowly making its way toward the garbage. It appeared to be dragging one leg. "It looks hurt," George said to the attendant.

"Yup. He's been like that all summer. Poor old bugger, probably won't make it through the winter but then you never know," came the reply, followed by a well-placed spit. "That old boy always shows up about now, near the end of the afternoon. So I call him the night shift." These words were followed by a toothless chuckle.

Not sure how to respond, George nodded knowingly, tossed his second bag and quickly retreated to his car. He was tempted to stay around for a few minutes, curious to see how the limping bear manoeuvred its way through the putrid obstacle course. However, the car was unbearably hot with the windows closed and the smell was beginning to make George nauseous.

When he arrived home, the first thing George did was roll down all the car windows to air it out. Then he went inside and told Marianne about the youthful attendant, the older fellow and the two bears. She stood there in the kitchen, head cocked in that particular way George still found so appealing.

Once he had finished his narration, she came over to him and planted a kiss on his cheek. "Thanks for going to the dump George," she smiled up at him, "and for the story. This time you came back with more than you left."



pic of the past

Betty Inglis sent in this week's pic of the past. Back in 1952, this was the sign that greeted those driving north on Hwy. 35 heading into Haliburton County at Boundary Line. That road divided Haliburton County and what was known as Victoria County, now the City of Kawartha Lakes.

letters to the editor

Error with voters list irresponsible

To the Editor,

Seems like there is a large issue brewing on the horizon for those who may want to vote. I just read the Dysart et al announcement that an MPAC technicality has left 1,000 voters off the list. Isn't that a gigantic percentage of the area's population? Dysart is requesting that we contact the office to see if we are on the list.

We also own property in Highlands East where they too have posted a request for all of us to check in at the municipal office to see if we are on the voter's list there.

I am seeing a mess on the horizon if the municipalities have no clue who the eligible voters are and we now must show up to make an application to obtain a right that has always been ours for as long as we have been property owners here.

Curious thing for me is that neither municipality has had any difficulty identifying Debbie and I when it comes to collecting taxes. Nor has MPAC had any difficulty assessing our properties and sending info to us. So why is my ability to vote all of a sudden something I have to check on? This is starting to sound like those nasty stories when you hear about suspicious election practices.

How will these municipalities ensure that we get on the voters lists? Do they expect over 1,000 people to take precious time out of their lives to visit an overburdened municipal office?

see MUNICIPAL page 8

Be kind to our four-legged friends

To the Editor,

It has never ceased to amaze me how lucky we are to live in communities such as ours. Besides the majestic scenery, we have a plethora of wonderful activities to enjoy throughout the year. We have access to first-class theatre productions and opera, as well as visual and creative arts facilities to further our learning. We also have access to good health care and social services should the need arise.

As more and more people begin to exit the city for a more relaxed lifestyle, new housing developments are cropping up. And, with the influx of permanent residents, combined with summer visitors, comes an increase in lost and found dogs and cats.

Unfortunately, for all the progress, the one thing we can't seem to provide is a proper shelter to house these animals.

Oh, there have been suggestions made in the past but to no avail. Without the generosity of a few individuals, they would be virtually left to their own demise and sometimes are. There isn't a day on Canoe FM where some poor animal is in need of finding its family or just to have a happy

see WON'T YOU page 8

letters

Thank you for the beautiful Haliburton flowers

To the Editor,

I count myself lucky to live and work in Haliburton. I was born and raised here and didn't see any reason to leave when I graduated from high school. I work at a local store in the downtown core. Several weeks ago our area received a good rain all evening and early morning.

You may be wondering why a rain would be a reason to

write a letter to the editor, but this rain made me even more thankful that I live here.

Late that morning, I was walking down the street and smelled the most amazing smell you could dream of smelling in town. The rain had filled the streets with moisture and the coming heat of the day created humidity in the air.

The humidity mixed with the hanging flower baskets and boxes along the streets to create a perfume that made me stop to take it all in; just above me, against the hill that sits behind town, rested a cloud of mist. The air was somewhat

foggy and was permeated with an incredible fragrance.

It almost seemed like a setting in a good movie or book.

I wanted to thank the workers of Dysart et al, Haliburton, for giving its residents the flower boxes and hanging baskets along the streets of the town that we all love so much. Thank you for watering them in the morning and keeping them healthy.

Please know that your work does not go unnoticed. I call Haliburton my home and I appreciate everything that is done to make it more beautiful and inviting for everyone to enjoy.

Lindsay Mitchell
Haliburton

Municipal office will be over-burdened

from page 7

This is a crazy enough time for municipal staff. Neither they nor the voters need a screwed up election. We also do not want any downstream expenses that will suck up tax money to resolve the aftermath.

I'd suggest you put a hold on any election until you have obtained proper documentation on your constituency and fully understand who has a right to vote and who does not. If you have no clue who can vote then how can you run an election?

Don Critchley
Wilberforce and Haliburton

Won't you lend a helping hand?

from page 7

with someone new. My last animal came from the dump.

We have the Riverwalk in Minden, a new airport at Stanhope, rail trails throughout the county, new libraries, snowmobile and ATV trails, skiing, skating, etc., all there for our personal enjoyment. But no one has stepped up to the plate to take the bull by the horns on this issue. These beautiful creatures give us hours of pleasure and love. Don't they deserve an opportunity!

But I guess in a county where local dumps can't be consistent with their recycling process and one part of the county can't get along with the other, one could expect nothing less.

These animals need someone to be their champion ... Won't you lend a helping hand?

Gail Nicholson
Minden

Someone took my signs

To the Editor,

As I understand it from *Echo* stories at the time, the township has passed a motion allowing ATVs on all roads. However, since the definition of "roads" was unclear, they can go on any road that hasn't been signed "No ATVs" or "ATVs with permission only" if they wish.

I have a narrow private right-of-way through my property. I invested in some professional signs. The first one I posted (in from the private road sign) disappeared over the winter.

I had a second one made just in case, and had it mounted on plywood, covered in plexiglas, waterproofed around the edge, and brought a long ladder out so it could be screwed down with four-inch screws 10 feet from the ground, near the (obvious) gate that isn't always up.

It is gone already. I think the township should come up with a better motion that protects us from random acts of destruction like this. Let's all talk about our ATV problems at the candidates meeting!

Harvey Clarke
Donald



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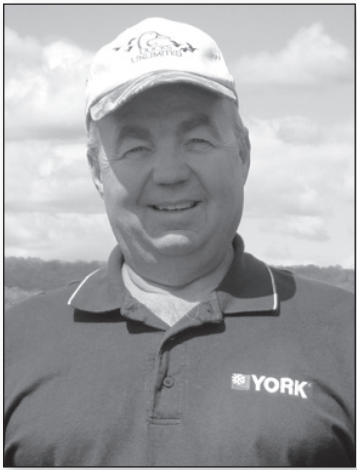
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Scrapping census will hinder funding opportunities, service organizations say

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Planning for the future is going to be far more difficult if the government has its way in scrapping the mandatory long-form census in favour of a voluntary short-form census, county social service organizations say.

Although Haliburton Highlands Health Services has not formally discussed the impact of the demise of the long-form census, CEO Paul Rosebush said the essential details of people in Haliburton County could be lost.

"That would be a worry to us. What is the socio-economic level? What are the conditions that people are living in? Based on that type of information you can extrapolate some data that can be helpful ... some of the folks wouldn't report some of things otherwise and it would be harder to get that information [without the long-form census]," he said.

Haliburton County's main concerns, Rosebush said, is an aging community and economically challenged population, which is forefront on the planning agenda.

"They are not necessarily a large vocal group that will advocate for their own interests so to be able to find different ways to get a pulse on conditions and needs: that's helpful to us," he said.

Rosebush said health services would use Statistics Can-

ada for the expansion of pre-existing programs or the request for funds for the implementation of new programs to benefit these groups, particularly all of the programs for seniors.

"I suspect we'll be scrambling later to fill in the blanks," he said. "If we can't use existing sources or suppliers of this data that means it could mean a cost to us in acquiring the data down the road. That's the part that is worrisome."

Community Care Haliburton County's Donna MacDonald, executive director, agrees the effect will be in the long-term planning.

"It'll be awful to lose that and it's looking like it's towards losing that information about our area," she said, adding the option of hiring a data collection agency is not possible for her organization. "I don't know how the government assumes that we're going to be able to prove our case, or have support for our case or even know what the needs are without having the information from the census."

Community Care provides various social services for the elderly such as Meals on Wheels and transportation.

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board's chairwoman Valerie Smith said the board is also concerned about how they will make plans for the future.

"School boards have traditionally relied on accurate and reliable data from Statistics Canada to support many core functions of the board. Foremost, the data is used to view population trends to forecast school enrolment and also to

understand the needs of the communities that we serve. We need to know what services and programs are required and where they are best located," she said in an email, citing the early learning program for four- and five-year-olds as one example of many.

"We want to promote school readiness and the data helps us by allowing us to know more around the social and economic circumstances our students live in. Without full and accurate data we cannot prepare not only programs, but other special services our students need as well."

Fay Martin, the founding executive director for Family Services of Haliburton County, which is now known as Point in Time, from 1997 to 2007, said in her experience the ability to get funding for programs hinged on the quantified data that was regularly taken from Statistics Canada.

Martin points to the work of masters students who use the methodology of taking random samples for credibility.

"You have to have a random sample where you're taking every fifth or 10th or whatever. If you don't have a random sample you're immediately qualifying your data," she said. "And yet the Canadian government thinks it's OK ... for the bedrock, the foundation of data on which everything [depends on]."

Wendy Landurantaye, past president of SIRCH, said, "I'm absolutely boggled by the idea of just removing the long-form census. It doesn't make any sense to me."

She said if the government thinks this information will be obtained through private studies it would be costly.

"A lot of the information that I get to pull in [to the report] come from reports that have been based on Statistics Canada information," she said of the proposals she has completed to acquire funding from various ministries and philanthropists.

She admits the information isn't perfect since it is a sample of a particular population, but it does show the trends.

Landurantaye had the opportunity to complete the short-form and the long-form census herself and enjoyed the experience, which left her thinking.

Her privacy never felt threatened, she said, adding she felt it was her "civic duty" and was just about "being part of a country."

"I take the attitude that even it was [infringing upon my privacy] it's going to help my neighbour. If it's going to help my society then you know what, that's bigger than me and that's more important than just me as an individual," she said.

"Right now we're fine because we have the information, but it will be down the road [when there will be problems]," she said.

When Parliament reconvenes this month the opposition Liberal Party has promised to amend the Statistics Act to ensure the questionnaire remains mandatory.

The first census in Canada was by Jean Talon, who went door-to-door, and asked about age, sex, marital status and occupation of 3,215 residents in the then-colony of New France in 1666. Talon used the information to bring women over after learning there were nearly double the amount of men.



Reaching out for love

One of eight kittens that were found abandoned by the side of Harburn Road last week reaches out after it was picked up by Toronto cottager Terry Mason, who came with, left, Carter Scott and daughter Kaitlin Mason. The kittens will be temporarily held by the Great Haliburton Feed Co. until anybody from the public is willing to give them a home. Phone or stop by the store on Industrial Road past the college: 457-9775.

Darren Lum Echo staff

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Newcomer candidate focuses on job creation

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

With only days left until the nomination deadline for the upcoming election, Andrew Paul has filed to run for a position on council.

Born in Haliburton County and currently residing in West Guilford, Paul has decided to run for councillor of Ward 4 in Dysart et al in the hopes of better serving his community.

"By being actively involved, I wish to better understand the decision process and direction of our local government and perhaps have a say in some of these important matters," wrote Paul in an email to the *Echo*. "I hope to bring a positive and insightful influence to the council table in some important matters such as planning, roads, economic development and job creation."

A father of six, Paul has played an active role in the community through sports initiatives such as minor hockey and the squash club.

A newcomer to the political scene, there are many items Paul would like to see brought to the table if elected, however he doesn't believe in campaigning on specific issues.

"I like the people of my community and want to achieve things that are beneficial to the overall whole," wrote Paul.

"I do not have a specific campaign, although there a few small items I wish to discuss at council, but overall I hope to approach the entire concept

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By being actively involved, I wish to better understand the decision process and direction of our local government and perhaps have a say in some of these important matters.

— Andrew Paul

with an open mind and heart, with an ear to the needs of the community. Although I am all too aware that the needs outstrip the budget it will be a case of where will the dollars do the greatest benefit and what is the greatest immediate concern. I am also too aware that if elected my duty will not be a personal mission, as I will be a part of a greater council or committee, whichever is the case, and we will be approaching everything from a team concept."



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Angelica Blenich Echo staff

The Rotary Club of Haliburton presents a \$3,000 cheque to Karen Phipps, to go towards the Food for Kids student nutrition program. The funds were raised through the Rotary Carnival car draw.



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KEY DATES

Check the Voters' List and Revisions to the Voters' List

Sept 7 to 10th – Check voters' list by visiting or calling any Municipal Service Centre or City Hall or check on the City web site using the Voter Lookup Button. Those on the list as of September 10th will be on the mailing list prepared for the initial voter kit mail-out.

Sept 13th to Oct 25th – you can still check the voters' list as noted above.

Voter Kit Mail Date – you should receive your Voter Kit by October 8th. If you do not, contact the Election Office.

Recommended Last Date to Return your Ballot Kit by Mail – October 15th – to ensure it is received by the Election Office by October 25th.

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Sports

Highlands host Classic

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

There were 91 teams the first morning of the Bassmania Classic XIV that had the best teams in Ontario competed for \$128,000 in cash and prizes this past weekend. Competitors started in Haliburton at 7 a.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Teams had to score enough points in their respective Bassmania tours this year for a berth in the Competitive Sport Fishing League event that ends the season.

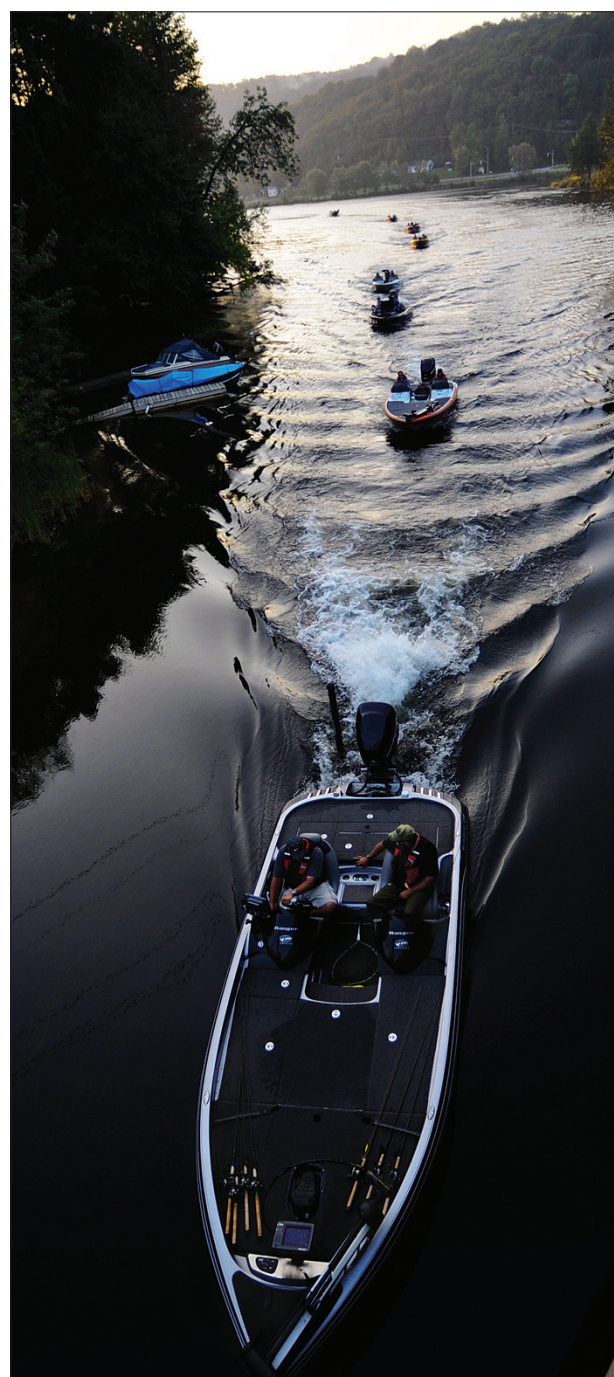
Throng of fishing boats gathered in the

early hours of each day, starting close to the Head Lake docks.

The highest cumulative total of the first two days' catch was used to reduce the field to 20 competitors for the Sunday of the long weekend.

In the field of more than 182 competitors, the event had several Haliburton County residents compete such as Tom Neville and Dave Johnson, Chris Coumbs and Scott Bird, and Josh Burk and Mark Adam.

Notable celebrity competitors in the field were anglers Rocky Crawford and Bob Izumi.



Far left:
In cool and wet conditions
Bassmania competitors fish
back-to-back, searching for
fish on Head Lake in the last
few hours before the weigh-
in on Saturday afternoon.

Left and below:
The procession of
competitors in Bassmania
XIV pass through the
narrows after leaving the
start area on Head Lake
in Haliburton on Friday
morning.

Photos by Darren Lum



Fate has other designs for local rider

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Harcourt rider Jocelyn Donaldson, 20, is basking in the glow of victory after capturing the national title for the Prince Phillip Games masters' division horse competition in Surrey, British Columbia on Aug. 28.

This competition tests horses and riders through a series of games, requiring riding skill, agility and hand-eye coordination off

and on the horse.

It had a field of three teams from British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario.

Out of the 18 games Donaldson's team, who won the national title by 10 points, won every game, except for two, which were lost by elimination due to a lack of adherence to specific game rules.

For Donaldson, who was a last-minute replacement (including her teammate) for the team that came from the same Uxbridge-Scugog horse club that earned

the national berth at regionals, getting to nationals was her goal at the start of the year. Being able to fulfill it is something she takes great pride in even if it came as a result of club mates that couldn't make the trip.

"Everyone just says, 'you just want to go and have fun.' We do go to have fun, but fun is winning and so they go together," she said.

Lucky, she said, it wasn't enough to lose the competition.

Unlike local and regional rides when riders use their own horses, this competition has the added dimension of using borrowed horses.

There were 15 teams divided into three horse teams of five.

Each member rotated through the horse team and were given six minutes to get accustomed to the horse that possessed a specific set of skills for disciplines not necessarily games oriented.

Donaldson ends her Prince Phillip Games career a winner as the competition does not allow anyone older than 20 to compete.

She expects to continue her involvement with open competitions organized by the Mounted Games Association for either the pairs or team events.



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Donaldson during training reaches with her stick to pick up the container with her pony Romeo.

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Highlands East official plan review fails to attract interest

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

If the attendance turnout at two recent open houses is any indication, very few residents in the municipality of Highlands East are concerned about the official plan review.

The separate public meetings, one held in Gooderham, the other in Wilberforce, on Aug. 30, brought in fewer than 12 participants combined, including current council members and Chris Jones, the official planner for the municipality.

The aim of the open house, said Jones, was to educate the public on the role of an official plan and provide an overview of the background report as well as an update on the five-year review process.

"I think the people that were there found that the perspective I was providing was insightful," said Jones.

"As much as an official plan is a public policy document, the majority of what we do with this update will likely be more technical and procedural. In other words, a lot of what it says is how you're supposed to do things, such as what procedures you're supposed to follow, what kind of information you're supposed to provide."

Highlands East approved the first official plan in December of 2004.

Jones admitted that while it is a requirement to review a plan every five years, in a rural setting such as Highlands East things don't typically change substantially.

"Sometimes official plans are about where is our next urban expansion, and where is our next big development initiative," said Jones. "It's not that type of plan or update. If it were, there may be more interest garnered."

According to Jones, the official plan review for Highlands East is focused primarily on sustainability, a fundamental principle of the planning process.

Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton believed the lack of

turnout was a good sign.

"I don't think there are a lot of concerns," said Burton during the Gooderham open house.

The next step in the process, said Jones, will be the release of suggested policy changes.

"Maybe once that type of information gets out stakeholders might have more interest because they understand exactly where changes are being proposed," said Jones.



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New principal to carve own niche at HHSS

Jenn Watt
Editor

Dan Marsden was in a win-win situation. If he wasn't offered the principal position in Haliburton he got to continue running Fenelon Falls Secondary School.

If he were given the chance to replace veteran educator Gary Brohman, he'd get the chance to return to the place he started his career, replacing the man who was also his mentor.

The announcement this spring that he was, in fact, to replace Brohman left Marsden with what he calls "nervous excitement" about taking over the 600-student Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

"I hope that my successes at Fenelon Falls carry over here," Marsden said in an interview four days before the first day of classes.

"I'll be carrying on the tradition here of academics, which are very strong, to slowly push them forward ... we have to challenge the kids and ourselves to do even better," he said.

Originally hired to HHSS by Brohman after one year as a teacher to a fly-in community in Northern Ontario, Marsden spent nine years in Haliburton before taking a position as vice-principal at FFSS.

During the six years running FFSS, Marsden and his family lived on the Old Donald Road in Haliburton, with his two daughters attending school here and his wife, Ginny, working as an EA at Stuart Baker Elementary School.



Jenn Watt Echo staff

New HHSS principal Dan Marsden plans to run the school as a team for student success.

Familiar with small town life even before his time in Haliburton, Marsden grew up in Caledonia, Ont., where the high school served about 350 kids, allowing everyone the chance to participate in extracurriculars.

"I liked the sports side - I played every sport in school ... if you wanted to go [for a sport] you could," he said.

Especially passionate about hockey, Marsden coached a girls' team for five of the six years since he left HHSS and plans to continue with a Bantam C team here.

Even while principal at FFSS, Marsden

maintained his friendship with Brohman, emailing about school-related issues and golfing together. They bonded over sports, careers and their alma mater: Wilfred Laurier University.

"[Brohman's] always been a close friend," Marsden said. "He's kind of an icon at the school."

Following up the popular principal won't be easy, he concedes, but plans to run the facility his own way.

"I'm not Gary and I'm not going to try to be Gary," he said.

"I'm not coming in thinking I know everything. I think of myself as a lifelong learner. I like to learn one new thing every day," he said.

Declining enrolment at HHSS will be one of the bigger challenges Marsden has to face.

"We'll try to offer as much as we can," he said, noting that when he taught in Haliburton there were 1,000 kids - now there are about 600.

Marsden credits his wife for reminding him that a school is a team - each piece as important as another - and he plans to start the year building that team spirit.

A framed display with all the staff's faces will be mounted in the front hall, Marsden said, with the title, "HHSS Student Success Team" with no hierarchy of faces.

"It's a recognition that this is a team approach," he said.



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I have done. I still feel very strongly about the things I'm involved with, so it'll just reinforce that piece for me," she said.

The *Echo* was unable to make contact with Brohman at press time.

Smith decided to run for the trustee position a year after retiring as a secretary from Durham District School Board, where she worked for 28 years.

A native Haliburtonian, Smith and her husband, Mel, moved to Harcourt after retiring from their jobs in Oshawa (though she continued to work for six years after Mel, commuting back and forth).

"I was born in Haliburton and [my family's] always had a home up here. My roots are actually here and I always wanted to be here," she said.

When the opportunity to become a trustee emerged, Smith jumped at the chance. "I thought I can get back into education, I can be back where I'm comfortable, where my niche is," she said.

Smith isn't willing to take credit for any of the programs that have come about since she became trustee, but said she's very proud of what the board has done in the past 10

years. "As a board of trustees, before the Ministry of Education came along with what they called program enhancement money, we as a board of trustees actually set aside some money out of our budget ... so that we could give our teachers an opportunity to bring forward programming that they felt would enhance student learning. We had some wonderful, wonderful programs come forward out of that and now we have just made them part of our board," she said, listing battle of the books, arts camp, student leadership camp, competitive skipping and robotics competition as the result of that funding.

She also said the board was ahead of the curve with student nutrition requirements, snack programs, apprenticeship and character education.

At the time she initially ran for the board – and the only time she was contested – the government was considering backing private schools with funding, something she was against.

The passion for public schools is what still drives her today. "I really believe in public education. I strongly support [the] education for all approach and I believe there's potential in every child and we need to provide universal, accessible education opportunities for every student," she said.

Lunch and learn from *Camp X* author

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didn't know of its existence. Many of its trainees were Canadians and more than 500 volunteers were involved. Hodgson has dedicated half of his life to bringing to light the tales of the brave and courageous Canadians who fought in the Second World War's "secret war."

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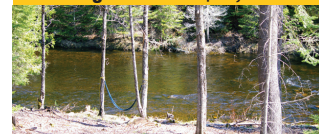
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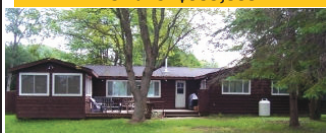
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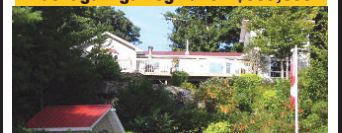
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Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

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Annual clothing drive beats winter chills

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Just in time to beat the cold winter blues, the annual Coats for Kids charity drive is beginning to accept donations of gently used children's coats of all shapes and colours.

Now in its seventh year of operation, Coats for Kids is a community initiative that aims to lend a helping hand by accepting donated coats and recycling them back into the community to those in need.

Organized by Keith Burns and his wife Francis, with support from the Haliburton Lions Club, this year's deadline for donations is Oct. 4, an earlier date than previous

years.

The change, says Keith, stems from the need to accommodate the schedule of a business that generously donates their time and services.

"Once collected all the donated coats are taken to Lindsay dry cleaners and cleaned free of charge," said Keith. "This year they can only take the coats between Sept. 27 and Oct. 8. That means we will need all donated items to us by Oct. 4 at the latest.

"I want to make sure the word is out there and people don't miss out on bringing in their coats for a good cause because they missed the deadline."

Drop off locations for all donated coats include: Archie Stouffer Elementary School,

J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, Stuart Baker Elementary School, Wilberforce Elementary School, Haliburton Foodland, Dello's Foodland, Eagle Lake Country Market, Carnarvon Lumber, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Curry Motors, Gooderham LCBO and Wintergreen Pancake Barn.

Once the coats have been collected and cleaned they will be available for pick-up

on Nov. 6 at the Haliburton United Church and the Minden OPP station.

Keith believes the program has been both successful and has made a difference in the community.

"I would say up to this point in time we've collected over 1,000 coats," said Keith. "Anybody that wants a child's coat can come and pick one up."

The heart has its reasons

"The heart has its reasons that reason does not know at all." It's a translation of a saying by French philosopher Blaise Pascal, but it's also the essence of Zoe Chilco's "story of music and love," called "Zootcase; The Road Within".

How do we get what we need? For every individual, it's a different story, and life doesn't always provide the necessary answers, opportunities, nurturing or education. But the heart, or what some would call the soul, has its own reasons that will lead us to our "real" selves. It's our job to

tune in, learn that heart reasoning, and listen to what we call intuition – that inside sense we very often doubt – and to trust it. Ultimately, "Zootcase," the story, is about trusting and believing in oneself.

Chilco met Zoot Sims, famed jazz musician, by chance; they were lovers for a few years, but as the song says, "the melody lingers on." From the very beginning, she recognized a connection with him that was important and meaningful to her, beyond other relationships, and her understanding as well, calling him "my heart." When

he died, his influence on her, both musically and personally, began to show itself in the writing of songs. She wrote over the years, inspired by her feelings for him and by his spirit.

The CD "Zootcase" contains all the songs and all the emotions. The show's narrative describes the development of the tunes, as well as the gradual evolution, via therapy, music and the love she experienced with Sims, into a musician, and into a whole person finally able to leave behind her sense of unworthiness and psychological disconnection.

"Know your instrument," Sims once told her, and so Chilco threw herself over to studying the only two instruments she had, her voice and her heart – to fill the void she felt at his death. She uses them both to communicate the lessons and the joy she learned from his spirit in "Zootcase; The Road Within".

Accompanying Chilco on her songs are the hugely talented trio of Norman Amadio, piano; John Deehan, saxophone; and Ron Johnston, bass.

The show will play Sept. 18, at the Minden Legion on Hwy. 35, 8 p.m. Tickets: Minden – Highlands Copy Shop; Carnarvon – Pine Reflections, Hwy 35; Haliburton – The Magic Touch, 28 York St. or call 705-489-4171.

Notices



Library Board Open House

The County of Haliburton Library Board is seeking members of the public to join the Haliburton County Library Board for the upcoming four year term.

To qualify you must be:

- At least 18 years old
- A Canadian Citizen
- A ratepayer of Haliburton County

The Haliburton County Library Board will be holding an Open House on Monday September 13th 2010 from 5:00pm – 6:30pm.

At the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library

A regular Board Meeting to follow at 6:30pm. As always the public is welcome.

Board Members and Library CEO will be present to answer any questions you may have. Information on the roles and responsibilities of the Library Board Member will be available as well.

Board Member Information can also be sought from:

Bessie Sullivan, Library CEO

Via email: bsullivan@haliburtonlibrary.ca

OR

In Person:

Haliburton County Public Library Administrative Centre
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NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

- **DATE:** Monday October 4th, 2010
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Kirby:
 - Purpose and Effect: the proposed by-law will zone the subject lands such that a 30 metre water setback is required for all buildings and structures.
 - Zone change from WR4 to WR3
 - Location: Part of Lot 23, Concession 1, Township of Dysart (Glamorgan Road, Blue Hawk Lake).
2. Lands of Boillard:
 - Purpose and Effect: the proposed by-law will zone the subject lands to recognize a 30 metre water setback all buildings and structures.
 - Zone change from RU1 to WR3
 - Location: Part of Lot 29, Concession 4, Township of Dysart (Paradise Lake Road, Paradise Lake).
3. Lands of Perry:
 - Purpose and Effect: the proposed by-law will zone the subject lands to permit the construction of a garden centre on part of the lands; to recognize that the remaining rural area does not have direct access to a public road; and to specifically define the extent of the existing wetland.
 - Zone change from RU1 and EP to CH-xx, RU1L and EP.
 - Location: Part of Lots 11 and 12, Concession 11, Township of Dysart (Jim Beef Lake Road, off Highway 118).

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 7th day of September, 2010.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP
Municipal Planner

Child ID program alleviates some anxiety

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Parents are finding peace of mind with the introduction of the Masonic Child Identification Program to the village of Haliburton.

Cassie Thorn of Carnarvon, a young mother of two children, a three-year-old and 15-month-old, expects to include her children in the free program offered by the Masons at the North Entrance Masonic Temple, located at 20 George Street from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 18.

"It gets rid of that 'what if?' It kind of puts your mind at ease if something was to happen. You have everything you can do set up and ready to go," said Thorn, who also works at the *Echo*.

"When [my husband and I] both heard about it we both pretty much at the same time said to each other that's something we should get done."

The identification program consists of five components: digital photographs, digital video, digital fingerprints, vital child information and a dental bite impression or Intra Oral Swab for a DNA record.

All of the information is saved to a CD that the guardian keeps to give the police if a child goes missing.

Mason Roger Hillier said the program started in the United States and was first implemented in Minden last year when more than 150 children participated.

"There's dozens of kids getting abducted every day and if you get one back it's worth it," Hillier said.

Although Haliburton County is a safe place, he said, anything could happen.

"Up here chances are you'll never lose a child, but you never know," he said, adding there are exceptions such as disputes between parents.

It will only take 42 seconds for the CD ROM of information to be loaded into the police computer for the America's Missing Broadcast Emergency Response (AMBER) alert broadcast – the police provide the details of a missing child to the media, radio, television and cable, including high-way changeable message signs – to be sent throughout the system.

The Masons encourage program participants to bring emergency contact names, address and phone numbers, distinguishing marks and scars, allergies, medications, height and weight of their child with them.

All of the information and specimens are collected on site, processed and given back to the parent or guardian in an envelope.

Once the information of the child is processed, the data is deleted from the compu-

ter. The only thing that is kept is the signed permission slip.

OPP Constable Mark McMaster said this program is another tool that will help police find missing children.

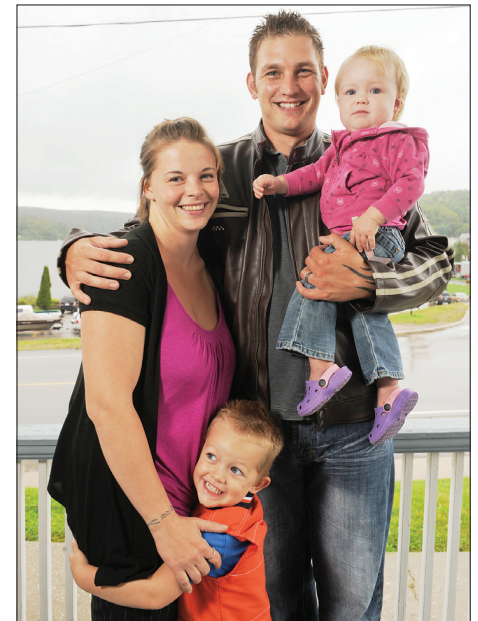
An officer for 29 years and a father of two, McMaster would have had his own children participate, if the program was active when his children were younger.

"You always hope as a parent it's never going to come to the fact that your child is going to go missing or get lost or whatever," he said. "If you have [all the information] in there it saves us from asking."

McMaster adds the missing person forms that the police use to start a search will be nearly complete with the information gathered on the CD via the program.

"If they hand us that, it's going to answer all those questions for us," he said.

Although the program's primary focus is on children, the Masons will allow people to add their elderly relatives as has been done in the past for people suffering from Alzheimer's.



Darren Lum Echo staff

The Thorns – Cassie, Adam and children Fallon and Hayden – will be participating in the upcoming Masonic Child Identification Program offered at the North Entrance Masonic Temple, located at 20 George Street from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 18.

Notices



TENDER ADVERTISEMENT CONTRACT NO. 2010-28 TREE CLEARING AND BRUSHING

LOCATION: SUMCOT ROAD
Commencing at the Intersection of County Road No. 10 (Elephant Lake Road) and Sumcot, and continuing easterly to the entrance of the Harcourt Park Development.

MANDATORY SITE MEETING: A mandatory site meeting will be held on September 9, 2010 @ 11:00am at the intersection of County Road 10 (Elephant Lake Road)

SCOPE OF WORK:
Generally, the work consists of the following:

- The removal of all light brush and trees to create a six (6) metre wide utility corridor. This may include "danger trees" as marked in the field
- All tree removals greater than 150mm in diameter shall be limbed, cut into 2.40m lengths and stockpiled at the edge of the cleared corridor
- All brush shall be chipped and disposed of on the project site
- All trees shall be "close cut" at ground level.

LOCATION: LEWIS PIT – ADJACENT TO COUNTY ROAD 10

SCOPE OF WORK:
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- All brush shall be chipped and disposed of on the Pit property
- All trees shall be "close cut" at ground level.

SEALED TENDERS, on the forms supplied, will be received at the County Administration Building, Roads Department, 3 St. Germaine Street, Minden, Ont. until:

11:00 AM. Local time on September 13, 2010

For Tender Forms and Further Detailed Information Please Contact:

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2010 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE

REVISION OF VOTERS' LIST

(Pursuant to Sections 23 to 25 of the *Municipal Elections Act, 1996*, as amended)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Voters' List will be available in the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario on September 7, 2010 for the 2010 Municipal Election.

VOTE BY MAIL is being used by the Municipality, and the ballots will be mailed out based on information on the Voters' List.

ALL ELECTORS should confirm that their names and addresses are correctly shown on the list.

REVISIONS TO THE LIST by application to change "own" information must be submitted on a prescribed application form. The application may be filed in person, or by the applicant's agent, or forwarded by mail by the applicant. The application may be made at the Dysart et al Municipal Office during normal office hours, commencing Tuesday, September 7, 2010 and ending at the close of voting day at 8:00 p.m. on October 25, 2010.

REVISIONS TO THE LIST by application to remove "another person's name" must be submitted on a prescribed application form. The application may be filed in person, or by the applicant's agent, or forwarded by mail by the applicant. The application may be made at the Dysart et al Municipal Office during normal office hours, commencing Tuesday, September 7, 2010 and ending on nomination day, September 10, 2010.

Tammy McKelvey, CAO/Clerk

Coming Events



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Invites all members and guests to
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NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Thursday, September 16th
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The Great Hall
Sir Sandford Fleming College

Haliburtonians walk to help guide dogs Sept. 26

On Sept. 26, residents of Haliburton will be walking to help change the lives of Canadians with disabilities by participating in the 25th anniversary of the Purina Walk for Dog Guides.



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for the operating year 2009-10 at our*

**Annual General Meeting
Tuesday, September 28, 2010
7:00 p.m.**

**United Church of Haliburton
Fellowship Room**

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Light refreshments will be served
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Community members and their four-legged friends are set to meet at Head Lake Park at 12 p.m. There is no registration fee and people of all fitness levels, ages and abilities are welcome to participate.

As Lions Foundation of Canada's largest fundraising event, the walk plays a vital role in enabling the foundation to provide dog guides to Canadians with disabilities at no cost. This year, to celebrate the 25th anniversary and help fund the growing demand for dog guides, a goal of \$1 million in donations has been set. One hundred per cent of the funds raised from the walk are put towards the \$20,000 it costs to raise and train each dog guide.

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The Hearing Ear Dog Guide program is just one of the foundation's five dog guide programs that the walk helps fund. Established in 1988, this program was developed to assist individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing. Trained to alert their handler to everyday sounds, like a smoke alarm sounding or a telephone ringing, hearing ear dog guides provide greater safety by acting as their handler's ears.

To help ensure more deserving Canadians are given the independence a "dog guide brings the walk" website provides everyone the opportunity to donate. "The great thing

about the walk is that anyone can help contribute to the cause, even if you can't make out on the day of the event, you can simply donate or sponsor a registered walker online" says Executive Director, Sandy Turney.

Participants of the Haliburton walk are encouraged to register online where they can create a customized walker profile which can be accessed by anyone wanting to make a donation. Also by registering online, participants will be entered into a draw to receive pet food for a year courtesy of Nestlé Purina PetCare.

Nestlé Purina PetCare, title sponsor of the walk, is actively involved with the foundation year-round. For the last 25 years Purina has

provided dog food to all dog guides in training, including puppies. "Purina has been a proud sponsor of Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides for many years and it is our distinct privilege to sponsor the Purina Walk

for Dog Guides on the 25th anniversary of the Walk," says Mary Siemiesz, executive director of the Purina PetCare Legacy.

If you would like to register please visit www.purinawalkfordogguides.com.

Coming Events



Susan Hay Haliburton Landscapes Heritage House Cafe

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Scarecrow Contest

Saturday, September 25th • Old Village Barn Square, Highland Street

CanoeFM hosts the Haliburton BIA Scarecrow Decorating Contest leading up to Colourfest 2010 celebrations!

Categories:

Adult, Adult/Live, Kids, Kids/Live

Naming:

All scarecrows must have a name tag or a sign for easy identification. Be creative and use your imagination. We are not limiting entries to a specific theme.

Registration:

All scarecrows must be registered from 11:00 am - 1:00 pm.

Setup:

11:00am - 1:00pm in the Village Barn Square. Scarecrows must be able to support themselves while on display. Winners Announced/Prizes Awarded: 2:00 pm

Prizes:

Adults, Adults/Live - \$100 cash
Kids, Kids/Live - \$50 in V&S gift certificates

Materials:

You are responsible for providing all materials to construct your Scarecrow. Your Scarecrow should have all props securely fastened.

Rules & Restrictions: Purchased scarecrows are not permitted. The Haliburton BIA and CanoeFM are not responsible for any loss or damage to entries. The committee also reserves the right to use photographs of the Scarecrows for future publicity.

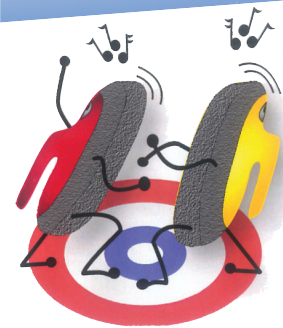
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Ask your questions at all-candidates meeting

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Unable to decide for whom you will vote in the upcoming municipal election? Never fear, there is another opportunity to hear from those running.

An all-candidates meeting for Highlands East is scheduled for this coming Saturday afternoon Sept. 11 beginning at 1 p.m. It will be held at the community centre in Gooderham. It is being hosted jointly by the *Haliburton County Echo*, *County Voice* and Canoe FM.

Now, where do we hear from the candidates running for the one Haliburton County trustee position on the Trillium Lakelands board of education?

When we had a school board for this county and 10 municipalities, which were represented on it, there was much interest and competition for the trustee positions. A good percentage of our property taxes support the education of our students. Do we not care about who are elected as trustees?

The Reverend P.W. Walford-Davis began his work as

the interim minister at the Wilberforce and Gooderham United churches on Sept. 5. Rev. Walford-Davis who has lived in the county since his retirement has kindly taken some services here previously. How good it is that the members of those churches have him working with them? And what dedicated workers there are there. They have just held two days of yard sales over the last weekend.

After a reasonably busy summer at our Outpost historic house visitation can now be arranged by appointment. Call 448-3000 for recorded information or try 448-2018 or 448-2211 and someone will help you.

Lap afghans created by some members at St. Margaret's were blessed by Canon Anne Moore at a recent service. They will be presented to some of the residents at local

retirement residences later this autumn.

Best wishes for a happy new year to the staff and students at the Wilberforce and Cardiff schools as they begin the 2010-2011 school year.

In the spring of 2011 the main celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Wilberforce School will be celebrated.

A fundraiser to support the celebrations is in high gear. It's a draw on three paintings so generously donated by Pat Clarke.

If you were a student or on staff at the Wilberforce school do offer to sell and buy some tickets on these paintings. The draw is at the end of September. Call the school for information about where tickets can be picked up.

Golf Fore the Cure event raised \$14,000 for cancer research

On Sunday, Aug. 29, Pinestone hosted its second annual Golf Fore the Cure event as part of Golf Ontario and the Canadian Cancer Society's national program intended to bring women together to raise awareness of breast cancer and raise money in support of breast cancer research.

As they did last year, Pinestone opened this event to women and men with all participants getting in the "pink" spirit and all coming together to raise money for this devastating disease.

The golf tournament was attended by 84 golfers and included a fun day on the golf course, attended by teams in full costume including the Spice Girls, the Pink Elephants and the Bee-Lieve in the Cure, in addition to a sea of pink attire and golf carts. Golf was followed by dinner in the Pinestone ballroom with additional fundraising events including raffles and a silent auction.

Gail Kivela, pro shop manager, was overwhelmed by the response from all of the participants and sponsors who generously donated to the cause. "We had more than 100 sponsors, including Ethel and Charlie Muli of Minden Subaru, who, once again this year as a corporate sponsor, generously sponsored lunch, gifts for all participants and prizes; Bill Dewey of WRD Cottage Rentals sponsored a car as a hole-in-one prize; Janis Parker of Parker Pad and Printing, was our sign and printed material sponsor and Vrancor Hospitality Group, owner of Pinestone whose significant contribution along with all of our 100 plus sponsors and our 84 golfers, enabled us to raise \$14,000 for breast cancer research. This is an incredible amount of money from such a small community and our contribution, all of which is designated to remain in the community, will go a long way in raising awareness and fighting breast cancer," Kivela said.

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Two couples celebrate their marriage

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Eleanor Cooper

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Editor's note: due to a filing error, last week's West Guilford news did not run until now. The Echo regrets the delay.

During the time we've been away a couple of weddings have taken place.

On Aug. 11, Jamie MacDonald and Nicholas Chumbley were married on the beach at the head of Pine Lake at Marilyn Gibbon's place. The Rev. Anne Moore officiating.

Only immediate family attended but on Aug. 14 everyone was invited to celebrate with the newlyweds at the community centre. The place was beautifully decorated, many people came, lots of visits

happened and David Chumbley and Bev MacDonald, mother of the bride sang to their guitar accompaniment.

Another outdoor wedding was celebrated in Whistler, B.C. which Brenda and Grenville Barry attended to see their son, Craig, marry Kelly at the home of the bride's parents.

Kelly and Craig travelled to Tanzania for their honeymoon. A tour to a game reserve by land and water in Zambia territory was part of the experience there.

Guilford friends and relations of the Barrys and Chumbleys extend happiness and all good wishes for both couples.

VON is once again part of our personal experience since Earl's return from Toronto General Hospital.

For several years in the '90s Elva Cooper, Earl's mother, was served well by this care and we appreciate the service as much

now as then.

Euchre two Tuesday evenings ago at the centre finished with the following scores: High - Rita Baird and Ray Sisson.

Low - George Muenzel and Emile Duchene. Most lone hands - Barbara Brownberger and Ed Muenzel. Specials go to Jean Clarke and Emile Duchene.

Haliburton's Media Presents All-Candidates Meetings

Highlands East: Saturday, Sept. 11, 1PM
Robert McCausland Community Centre, Gooderham

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S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden

Dysart: Saturday, Sept. 18, 1PM
Fleming College, Haliburton

Algonquin Highlands: Sunday, Sept. 19, 1PM
Stanhope Community Centre

These meetings are being held jointly by the Haliburton Echo, Minden Times, County Voice and Canoe FM. All members of the public are encouraged to attend to meet their future representatives!

For more information, call the

Haliburton Echo at 457-1037 or email editor@haliburtonecho.ca

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community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

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• **The Jericho Centre 50 York St. Unit 5.** Entrance beside Curves, down the hall past the Vehicle Licence Office, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Drop in on Thursdays 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Come on in for a coffee, card game, dominos, read a book, watch a movie or just chat Overcomers Recovery Support Group, Monday mornings 10:30 a.m.- noon or Overcomers Recovery Support Group, Wednesday evenings 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Overcomers is a Recovery Support Group for people overcoming life controlling issues. To watch a 5 minute promo video go to www.recoverysupport.org. Tuesday evening 7-8 p.m. Community prayer. Join us on neutral ground and pray for our community. For more information Call Don or Judy at 705-457-2019

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• **September 8 : Halibrton Highlands Quilt Guild Meeting** 1 pm at St. George's Anglican Church, Mountain St. Haliburton. All are welcome to come annd see the proze winning entries from the Quilt Show. Doors open at 10 am for those who wish to help with Quilts of Valour assembly. For more info Contact Sharon at 286-1531

• **September 11: 10th Annual Ab Norman Haliburton Curling Club Golf Tournament at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club.** Shotgun start @ 3:30 p.m., 4 person Best Ball. First 18 Foursomes will be accepted (single entries also accepted). Includes one cart per foursome, 9 holes of golf and dinner at the Curling Club. Prizes and Raffles. \$260.00 per foursome. All proceeds go to the Haliburton Curling Club. If interested in participating or donating prizes contact Bob Johnson 457-3209 or 457-2100

• **September 15 : HHWEN Presents "Live Poet's in the Pub"** Local poets and songwriter can meet from 7 p.m.- 9p.m. At the dominion Hotel. Come to participate or just hoist a pint and enjoy original poetry and song. We

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• **September 18: North Entrance Masonic Lodge** will be hosting the Masonic Child Identification Program from 9:30 am until 3:00 pm at the Masonic Temple, 20 George Street in Haliburton. This program is brought to you FREE of CHARGE by dedicated Masons.

• **September 18: 2nd Annual Fundraising Fundraiser.** A Message with Music "Being Part of Making a Difference" from 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. At the Haliburton United Church, 10 George Street . Special Music: Glenda Sunning, Lindsay Lester, Rick Ply, Wendy Snelgrove. Special Speaker Rev. Ron Mahler and Refreshments. An offering will be taken, with all proceeds going to the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre. For more information call 457-4673

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Drag Lake cottagers celebrate 75 years

David and Phyllis LaFerle opened their doors and their hearts as they always have for neighbours and friends in a celebration that has been on Drag Lake for 75 years on Sunday evening, Sept. 5. Affectionately known as Snughaven, the place has always been the focal point for joy and celebration.

David's parents, Charlie and wife Jessie, first came as tourists in the mid-1930s and stayed at Fred Jones's Drag Lake Lodge.

Few years later Charlie bought the property that would become Snughaven. The LaFerles live by this: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you and no task is undoable, some just take more time, imagination and diligence."

Left, Childhood friends, left, David LaFerle and Ross Arber have known each other since the mid-1950s and even went to Bathurst Heights Collegiate together. They remain good friends, poking fun at each other at every opportunity.



David LaFerle's hat collection covers a large portion of a wall and includes hats he has been given from all over the world and ones he has bought to remind of the experiences he has had.



Phyllis LaFerle, wife of David, speaks with guests in the sitting area during the party that brought family and friends together.

Two birds in area test positive for West Nile virus

Don't be in denile.
Local residents urged
to fight the bite

With West Nile virus detected for the first time in the area this summer, local residents are being urged to take extra precautions against the disease.

The warning comes after lab results received Tuesday, Aug. 31 by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit show two dead birds found in the northern part of the City of Kawartha Lakes have tested positive for West Nile virus. A local resident submitted the birds for test-

ing to the Canadian Cooperative Wildlife Health Centre in Guelph to determine their cause of death. The test results confirm it was West Nile virus.

The detection of West Nile virus in these birds has been the first indication of West Nile virus activity in 2010 within the Health Unit's area, which includes the City of Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland County and Haliburton County. To date, no mosquitoes trapped by the health unit in this area have tested positive for West Nile virus. In 2009, there was no West Nile virus activity reported whatsoever in the health unit's area.

Public health officials say the positive finding of West Nile in the birds reinforces the need for people to take precautions,

especially at a time of year when there is an increased risk of getting the virus.

"There is never a good time to be bitten by mosquitoes, and that is even truer as we enter September and the peak season for West Nile virus," says Anne Alexander, director of environmental health with the HKPR District Health Unit.

West Nile virus is mainly spread by the bite of mosquitoes, which get the virus by feeding on infected birds. At this time of year as female mosquitoes prepare for winter, they are more likely to bite humans to get the blood they need to lay their eggs.

To reduce their risk of West Nile virus, local residents are encouraged to:

- Cover up when outside by wearing light-coloured clothing such as long-

sleeved shirts, jackets, long pants, hats and socks, especially between dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active. Applying federally registered insect repellent on exposed skin (such as products containing DEET) is also recommended to limit exposure to mosquitoes.

- Clean up standing water around their properties that mosquitoes need to lay their eggs. Cleaning up dense shrubbery where mosquitoes can rest is recommended as well. People are also advised to make sure homes are "bug tight" by ensuring windows and door screens fit tight and do not have holes.

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As you always were before.
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Deaths



Crittenden, Henry Wesley (Harry)
(Member, R.C.L. Branch 129, Haliburton)

Peacefully with his family at his side at his daughter's home on Monday, August 30, 2010 at the age of 75 years. Harry Crittenden of Haliburton, formerly of Jackson's Point, beloved Husband of Joan (nee Maguire). Loving Father of Susan Cockburn and her husband Ian of Willow Beach and Robert Crittenden and his wife Debbie of Midland and Stepfather of Lynda Jones (Dale), Paul Noyce, Sharron Brodie

(Clay), Wendy Stentafor (Gerry) and David Noyce. Loving and proud Grampa of Mike, Kelly; Cheryl, Shawna, Robin; Stevie, Nathan, Aaron; Melissa; James; Angie, Ian; Paul and Mike and Great Grampa of 14. Dear Brother of Ruth Mitchell and Joe Crittenden and Brother in Law of Merle Mitchell (Art). Predeceased by his brothers, Jim and Tom. Fondly remembered by his extended family and friends as "Uncle Harry". Resting at the Forrest & Taylor Funeral Home, 20846 Dalton Road, Sutton, from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Legion Service in the funeral home, Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Funeral Service in the funeral home chapel, Friday at 1:30 p.m. with visitation from 12:30 - 1:15 p.m. Cremation to follow. Interment of Cremated Remains, Briar Hill Cemetery, Sutton. Memorial donations to the Legion Poppy Fund would be appreciated by the family.

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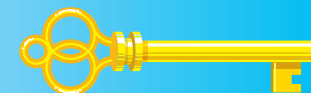
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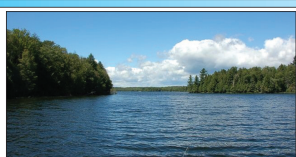
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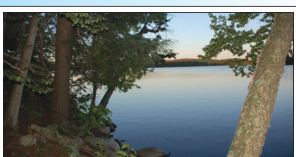
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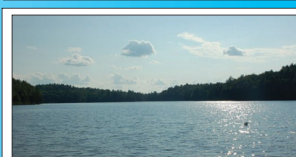
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